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Powers Again Heads Eastern League

Chosen After All Day Disagreement-Shifts in Managers -Vanderbilt Cup Race Saturday-Football News.

New York, Oct. 27.—Patrick T. Pow-ers was re-elected president of the Eastern league of professional baseball clubs today for the sixteenth time at the closing session of the annual meet-ing of the league managers. After a disagreement over the election which disagreement over the election which lasted all day yesierday, a cancus of delegates was held last night and Powers was chosen again without his knowledge, and at the meeting today no other name was put in nomination. His election was unanimous,

James R. Price, a New York sporting writer, Ed Barrows of Toronto and other candidates were mentioned, but being unable to agree on anybody but Powers, the managers decided to re-

Powers, the managers decided to re-elect him as a unit. Powers was first elected to the office in 1893 and has

elected to the office in 1893 and has served continuously with the exception of the season of 1994.

Before the election today it was decided that 154 games shall be played during the coming season, as was the case last year. The opening games are to be played on April 29 in Exhimore and on April 21 in Providence. Newark and Jersey City. The closing games will be played on Sept. 25. The meeting to complete the schedule will be held on Feb. 4th at Montreal.

George Smith, who was Buffalo's manager last season, has practically arranged to manage Montreal next season. Providence's manager will be Harry Arndt, the team's captain last season.

The Buffalo club, accordiding to rumor, will receive the pick of Cincin-nati's surplus players as a considera-tion for voting for the re-election of President Powers.

PADDY O'CONNOR HOME AGAIN. Windsor Locks Boy With the World's Champions.

Pairick F. O'Connor of the Pittsburg baseball team visited in Springfield this week, just as unostentationally as he used to come up from Windsor Locks in the days when he was a "bush leaguer," Instead of a member of the world's champions as he is now. Pirate Paddy looks pretty prosperous. O'Connor's portion of the money from the world's series was nearly \$2.000, about twice as much as his sal-

ary would amount to in a season when he was catching for Springfield. The season just ended has been his third with Pittsburg and he is well pleased with the treatment, even though the great catching of George Gibson has kept the puny on the bench nacrly all the time. Paddy has bowever, the distinction of being the catcher in harness be-

thind the plate when the Pittsburg team elimened the National league pennant this year. He was also in the game when Pittsburg book the lead from Chienzo early in the season. Despite his good fortune. O'Connor doesn't intend to lide the winter away. n't intend to idle the winter awdy. He is expected to enter the employ of a Main street lignor store, where he has worked for the past few years. (

IRREGULAR PRICE MOVEMENT.

Easing of Local Money Market Sent Prices Up Near the Close. New York, Oct. 27.-The feeling

uncertainty which has invaded the speculation in stocks was manifest the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

GAME PLENTY FOR GOOD SPORT AT HAMPTON.

Hartford Dog Takes the Derby-Al Age Stake to Aunt Sing.

Hampton, Conn., Oct. 27.—The Derby and all age stakes for field dogs were run today with a lot of game in the cover, making the competition keen. The Derby stake was won by Marie's Sport's Gladstone, owned and handled by H. H. Miller of Hartford. Gath Marr's Dictator was second, the owner being C. H. Gillett of Hartford, and Ufton Freckles, owned by Russell Perkins of Pomfret, was third.

In the all age stake the winner was Aunt Sing, owned by N. Wallace of

Aunt Sing, owned by N. Wallace of Farmington, with Dush Wind'em, owned by F. L. Hadkins of Toltenville. N. Y. second, and third prize divided between Sport's Gath Dixle, owned by J. E. Bassett, of New Haven, and Alicelly, owned by Robert Huntington of Hartford.

YALE POLE VAULTERS. Three Do Over 11 Feet-Fast Men in 100 Yards and 220.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27.—That Yale will be strong in the pole vanit the coming year was demonstrated in the annual fall track meet for men who have not won their Y's, held today, when R. A. Gardner, a sophomore, won the event with 11 feet 3 inches, with N. Byers second with 11 feet and four men tied for third place with 10 feet. The best performance of the meet was the winning of the 100 yard dash by H. K. Sherwood, a freshman, in 10 1-5 seconds. E. P. Seymour, a second year man, did the 220 yards in 22 1-5 seconds.

Captain Fish Talks to O'Flaherty. Capt. Fish's attitude toward O'Flaherty early in the game was an un-harpy feature, but the tendency Fish showed of wanting things to go the way he wisted is not a new symptom in a football leader. Cornell has been experiencing the same trouble this year, according to Mr. Evans, who referred Saturday's game in the statum, and at Pennsylvania there have been several instances where the captain has insisted on running things on the field. Fish was very talkarity all he field. Fish was very talkative all hrough the Brown game, as he had a ight to be, but he did not interfere with O'Flaherty in the second has not the quarterback's generalship was cood chough for any one. His terminal play and his all-round value to the play and his all-round value to the is such that even if his judg ment in running plays does not so Capt. Fish, O'Flair ty should remain for Fish has the alternative of givin

the signals himself-Boston Globe Y. M. C. A. Juniors Win.

Dead Heat in Aqueduct Races.

Aqueduct N. Y. Oct. 27.—In a very exciting finish Beaucoup and Wise Mason ran a dead heat in the Story-brook solling stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, here today. The purse was in favor of the Y. M. C. A. boys.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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BEST. SAFEST, FASTEST. . VANDERBILT CUP RACES. W. K. Jr. Predicts New American Road Record.

New York, Oct. 27.—"This year's Vanderbilt cup race will be the best, fastest and safest centest of the kind ever held in this country," said W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., today, after he had watched some of the drivers out for trial spins preparatory to Saturday's event, and had made two circuits of the course in his own machine at a fast cilo.

With favorable weather conditions. he continued, "I am confident that a new American road record will be

made.

"The altering of the conditions of the race so that only stock cars will compete this year is, in my opinion, a distinct advantage. Under the new rules I think the contest will show that the American built car is now on even terms with the foreign machine. For years France led the world in the manufacture of automobiles, largely because of the information which their makers gained through road races. Now the American builder is beginning to show them."

BARNES VS. BILL COLLINS. Sport Programme for Season's Opening at Moosup.

Moosup sports are promised a top-line opening of the stason on Thanks-giving by Bill Collins, who has arrang-ed to bring Jim Barnes of Springheld on for the main boat. Bill is to meet Barnes in the afternoon in a furth match two out of thre falls. The pre-vious meeting of these two wrestlers brought out a fine crowd of wreating followers, who will want to see what Collins can do now that he has added some more rounds in the last six some more pounds in the last six months, He will now strip at about 168 and will keep at about that weight to meet the elever and fast Barnes. For a preliminarly Kid Wilkerson will be put on for a six round bout with the gloves with some 118 pounder. Bill is also trying to arrange for another preliminary between Win, the Indian, of New Lordon and Kid Strong of Central Village.

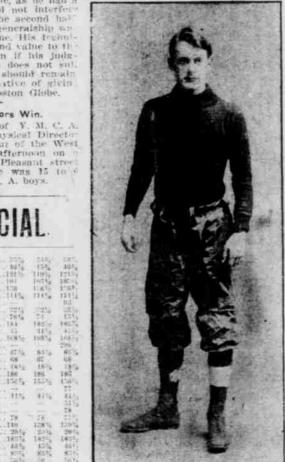
LOCAL FOOTBALL JOTTINGS. In the almost summer hear the Acad

first eleven played indifferently

Snappy work by the second eleven was the feature of the Acaddemy practice on Wednesday.

Coach Aultman had his boys on the jump, Owen grabbed an enside kick, ducked Neyes, and crossed the line for a touchdown, tieing the first team.

In the Bulkeley game the New Lon-lon eleven had the forward passes from Noyes to Gallivan spotted and



HALFBACK HARRY NOVES Expert Shooter of the Forward Pass for the N. F. A.

covered so that they were little use. The Bulkeley end, both hadfaceles and the quarter all surrounded Gallican when they thought Noyes was to shoot the pass.

Then the logy first string wold Nover shot a forward pass for fifteen yards to Gallican, Hemirick recovered a paint, and McCormick planged to the winning touchdown in three short

throwing the first string halfbacks for Welles, the big tackle, was absent

from the Academy Throng on Wednesday, so that Couch Emilie I played the rese team with ten men, this accounts by somewhat for the way the second cleven worried them.

Williamite High would gladly less all other games of the season if it only can succeed in trimming the Academy was need assite first on the Academy schedule and was beaten then 13 to 9.

LIGHTWEIGHT WRESTLING. Tremblay and Billeter to Decide the Title.

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New York, Oct. 27.—Cotton futures closed very steady. Closing bids: October 14.28. November 14.22. December 14.49. January 14.48 February 14.51, May 14.55. April 14.55. April 14.50. May 14.57. June 14.47. July 14.52. August 14.99. September 12.02. Spot closed quiet, 19 points higher: midding uplane's 14.65; midding guif, 14.49; sales, 2.579 bales.

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 27.—Money on call firm at 49.4 1-2 per cent. bowest 4; rulleg rate 4; tast loan 4; closing bid 1.1 offered ut 4.1-4. Time loans casy; sixty days ninety days and six morths 1.2-4 to 5 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Motor Cycle Racing at Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27, Riders of ra-Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21. Riders of fac-ing motor cycles are to be given a part of the programme for three of the five days of racing scheduled to begin here Nov. 5. It is expected that no less than fifty riders will take part in this feature of the lag racing meet. Mrs. Jean Cunes, the woman acto-mobile driver, is now on route here from New York in a cross country run

and when she arrives here will be given an opportunity to try the new course unofficially.

Saturday Football Schedule. The schedule of college football games for Saturday is as follows: Harvard vs. West Point at West

Yale vs. Amherst at New Haven. Princeton vs. Navy at Annapolis, Michigan vs. Syracuse at Ann Arbor Penn ys. Carlisle at Philadelphia. Cornell vs. Williams at Rhaca. Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Han-

Colby vs. Bowdoin at Waterville. Coby vs. Bowdom at Watervine.
Brown vs. Massachusetts Aggles at
Providence.
George Washington vs. Ursinus at
Washington.
Dickinson vs. Gettysburg at Carlisle.
Lehigh vs. Carnegle ech, at Pitts-

Colgate vs. Trinity at Hamilton. St. Lawrence vs. Middlebury at Can-Tufts vs. Springfield Training School t Medford. Union vs. Wesleyan at Middletown. Chicago vs. Minnesota at Minnespo-

Maine vs. Bates at Orono. Vermont vs. New Hampshire State at Burlington.

Other Irish Giant Won on Foul. After each wrestler had obtained a fall, the match at Hartford Tuesday night was awarded to Pat Connelly because Leo Pardella, the Italian champien, used a strangle hold. Connelly won the first fall in 11-10, and Pardello took his in 8.49. Then the referee gave the match to Connelly after a few more minutes of wrestling. Connelly after a few more minutes of wrestling. minutes of wrestling. Connelly affixes the title of the Irish Giant to his name without so much as arking mission of our Jack McGrath. This new Irish Giant claims he is out to wrestle his way up to a match with Frank Gotch

Thompson's Ankle Sprain a Fake. Chicago, Oct. 27.—"Cyclone Johnny Thompson, whose match with Packe McFarland at Kansas City is said to have been indefinitely postponed "be-cause Thompson sprained an ankle." jury whatsoever and was ready to fight.

Football Results Wednesday. At Cambridge Mass.: Freshmen II. Phillips-Exeter 0. Harvard 120 members.

COLLEGE GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

Princeton has a most glgantic team veraging 192 pounds per man. Coach Gammons of Brown says Harcard's line is much stronger than last

Steve Philbin has rounded into Yale's greatest dodging halfback of

Wagers on the Yale-Harvard and Vale-Princeson games which have been made, favor 5 to 4 with Vale on the long end.

HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT UNDER \$300 BONDS.

William H. Snow Told of Finding the DRILL SEASON DELAYED Pay Envelope and Money and to Forging McDermott's Name.

In the city court on Wednesday morning William H. Snow of Norwich Town was charged with theft and forgery. He oleaded not guilty, but later went on the stand and told the whole story of finding Thomas McDermott's money and spending the \$20 in money and later signing McDermott's name to the check. Procable cause was found and he was bound over to the superior court under \$200 bonds, which superior court under \$300 bonds, which he could not furnish, and went to juil-

Train Killed Dog.

The 3.05 freight train on the Central Vermont railroad ran over a shepherd dog Wednesday afternoon near the footbridge at the Falls. The dog was dragged about twenty feet, having one leg and its tail out off. It lived for about an bour afterwards. The dog was without a collar or tag.

Returned to Norwich.

D. K. Brown, who was second steward for a month this fall on Ferguson stackt. Cristobal, has returned to this water at Lake Pocologang was a font city and is employed by a local insurtion to the top of it.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

OF SACHEM CHAPTER.

Grand Officers and Other Visitors Here to Help Eastern Stars Celebrate-Two Candidates Worked.

Sachem chapter, No. 57. Order of the Eastern Star, enjoyed the big night of the chapter year on Wednesday evening at the Buckingham Memorial, the evening providing dual features in the reception of seven visiting officers from the grand chapter and the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the local chapter. About 80 members the local chapter. About 80 memb and visitors were present during the evening.

evening.

The visiting officers were Grand Matron Ida E. W. Davis, Collinsville; Associate Grand Patron James Simpson, Torrington; Grand Chaplain Bertha L. S. Gallup, Moosup; Grand Marshal Hattie J. Hosford. Collinsville; Grand Adah F. Y. Gardner, Milford; Grand Esther Mary E. Kenyon, Putnam; and Grand Martha Mary B. Orr. Meriden. These with the present and past officers of the chapter were entertained at supper in the banquet room at 5.30 o'clock, with a bountiful and invitnig menu provided under

room at 6.20 o'clock, with a bountiful and invitnig menu provided under the direction of Worthy Matron Dorothea W. Balcom, assisted by others of the members. A pretty decorative scheme was carried out on the five tables in having each one represent one of the colors of the order. The centerpieces were pretty baskets of fruit or candy showing the colors, red blue, yellow, white and green.

The regular meeting followed at 7.45 o'clock in the chapter room with Worthy Matron Dorothea W. Balcom presiding. For the edification of the visiting grand officers two candidates were initiated in admirable form. This was followed by an address of much interest by Grand Matron Davis and all the other officers also spoke. As is usual on the visit of the grand matron u gift was made to her, this believe a beautiful cent place form the present a present of these presents and any present the present of the prese ron a gift was made to her, this he-ing a beautiful cut glass fern dish which had been selected by the sec-retary. Miss Lottle E. Williams, who

retary. Miss Lottle E. Williams, who was the committee appointed for this task. Mrs. Davis was delighted with the charming present.

The anniversary of the chapter was bruoght to mind in an excellent address by Worthy Patron Andrew B. Kingsbury. The chapter started with 44 charter members, growing steadily in the past six years until it now has 120 members.

120 members.

When the meeting was over, a buffet lunch with ice cream and cake was served in the banquet hall. The committee having in charge the reception to the grand officers comprised Mrs. Mand L. Stevens. Mrs. Lois W. Durie Mrs. Annie L. Rawson, A. B. Kingsbury, and James C. Fitzpatrick. They were commended for the successful discharge of their duties in making the evening one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Other Eastern Star members who were vigitors were H. Allen Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Lamb, all of Mystic, Mias Gerirude Whittemore of Wakefield, R. L. Mrs. William Heywood of Moosup, and Mrs. James Simpson, who accompanied her husband, the associate grand patron.

FOR ANOTHER WEEK.

Owing to Revival Meetings, Which Will Continue Until Next Thursday, Coast Artillery Commands Will Wait a Week.

Although the orders from the ad-Although the orders from the adjutant general were for the opening of the drill season of the local coast artillers companies next week and local orders were being prepared by the captains for the companies to assemble on their regular drill nights next week for their first meeting, orders were received on Wednesday from Hartford to the effect that the use of the arreceived on Wednesday from Hartford to the effect that the use of the armory for the revival services had been extended to include Thursday night next week, so that drills will not open until the week following.

There will therefore be no meeting of the Fifth company Tuesday night or the Third company Thursday night as the company rooms are given up to the use of the evangelists and chorus as well as the drill shed.

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